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#### Corroboration From Pekin.

Evidence that the legations at Pekin were alive June 21, three days after Minister Conger is supposed to have sent his disputed dispatch to the State Department. continues to accumulate. Now it is British minister who sends word of his safety on that date, and thus England, which has heretofore been most skeptical as to the authenticity of the Conger message, is forced to admit the probability of its genuineness. Sir Claude Macdonald's message indicates further that the losses suffered by the legation party during the bombardment were mainly in the line of the fighting forces, and that the ministerial parties are virtually unharmed. This removes a great burden of fear, caused by the apprehension that even though the majority of their proteges and aides had been killed by the shelling.

Meanwhile there are perplexing delays in the organization of the allied army now centered at Tien Tsin. An American officer suggests the possibility of a halt until September, although Gen. Chaffee today reports rumors at Taku of an immediate advance. It is sincerely to be hoped that a delay will not be necessary. Of course, when the internationals move it must be with a united front, without a suggestion of friction, and with an equipment so formidable that China will recognize the futility of further resistance. But this advance must be and can be expedited.

The safety of the ministers, if they are really being held as hostages to prevent an advance, will depend very largely upon the spirit in which the powers present their demand in arms to China. If a half-hearted and protracted warfare is precipitated the chances of the foreigners at Pekin being sacrificed to Chinese hatred and will be increased. If, the other hand, the allies are able to deliver one or two crushing blows in quick succession, thereby enabling them to prea minimum of delay after the first advance. it is possible that China, awed by the show of force, will be willing to deliver the hostages unharmed to prevent further re-

It would seem the course of prudence, therefore, for the powers now to unite in presenting a joint note to China clearly declaring their intention to rescue the ministers or to punish the recreant government if they have been slain or left unde-fended to the fury of the mobs. The United States has laid the foundation for such a declaration in its reply to the Chinese appeal for mediation. It should not be difficult to frame a proclamation in the name of the allied nations, nor should it be impossible to lay it squarely before the Chinese government under circumstances to show that it must be accepted as an ultimatum.

This is no time for negotiations or bargains. The need is for sharp demands, in the name of civilization, and quick action to enforce those demands. The appointment of a supreme leader at Tien Tsin, the preparation of an emphatic note to Pekin, the rapid reinforcement of the allied armiesthese are the requirements. There should be no hesitation about meeting them.

### The Candidate is Found.

Attention, battalion! You, gentlemen, who believe that the republic is in peril. but who reject the domestic policies of Mr. Bryan, need no longer hesitate about your duty, or about the leader under whom to do your duty. The man is found. He is here. He fills the bill completely. You have but to take him, and the days of your travail are over.

For President, then, on the simple platform of no empire, George L. Wellington of Maryland. For Vice President, anybody available. The second man will not count

See how Mr. Wellington measures up to the emergency. He opposed the war with Spain. Had his advice been taken. Spain would today be in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. A cash payment would have been accepted for the destruction of the Maine and the assassination of her crew-the officers and men appraised at so much a head-and Weyler would about now be finishing up with the last of the reconcentrados. Mr. Weilington opposed the an-nexation of Hawaii. Had his advice been taken, the appeal of Mr. Dole and his friends would have been rejected, and Mrs. Dominis and her friends would have been encouraged in their scheming for the restoration of the monarchy, under the protection, probably, of some strong European

But Mr. Wellington's advice was not taken, and hence the clouds that lower over the country. He is not for silver, not against the supreme court, not in favor of an income tax, nor of the initiative and referendum, nor of government ownership of railroads and telegraphs. He is not in sympathy with the Bryanites on any of those propositions. He is simply an anti-imperialist. He would put all other questions aside and concentrate the attention of e country on the necessity of coming to the rescue of free institutions before it is too late. He is stouter of heart than Mr. Hoar, clearer of vision than Mr. Edmunds. firmer of purpose than Mr. Mason. They have compromised with the Man on Horse back. He never will. He will stand fast. The President has "deceived" him in na-tional affairs, and the President must take

Mr. Wellington is the man. Put him up at Indianapolis, Mr. Winslow. Address your next sonnet to him, Mr. Garrison. Dedicate your next pamphlet to him, Mr. Atkinson. And then, all ye who have votes to waste, prepare to waste them now.

What is needed now is a George Washington in China-a man who cannot tell a

### Mr. Reed and the Campaign.

Will Thomas B. Reed speak for his party in this campaign? He has been invited, but some people are of opinion that he will refuse. They predict that he will be

as silent as Mr. Conkling was in 1884.
In the case of Mr. Conkling there were Mr. Jones of Toledo still deserves to be remembered as a man who got through a long series of horseless carriage trips withtwo reasons for silence, both of a personal nature. In the first place, he and Mr Blaine had not been on speaking terms for thirty years. A bitter quarrel in debate when both were young members of the out an accident. Mr. Towne is one of the very large num-House of Representatives had separated them, and peace terms, though often pro-posed by their friends, had always failed. more difficult than they once thought it In the second place, Mr. Conkling held Mr. It is not safe to judge a man by his Blaine directly responsible for his retireclothes unless the man is in North Carolina ment from politics. After resigning from and is wearing a red shirt, the Senate in a passion he had sought re election, and he always believed that he would have succeeded but for the interfer-

ence of the national administration, with

Mr. Blaine at the head of the cabinet. Mr.

Conkling's protest, therefore, was against

his party's candidate, and not against any

feature of its platform. It advocated no pol-

icy in 1884 to which he did not subscribe.

THE EVENING STAR. against the President, Mr. McKinley's friends cannot account for it. The two men when in Congress together were on the best of terms. Mr. McKinley in the Fiftyfirst Congress was Mr. Reed's lieutenant as leader on the floor, and no man ever served his chief with greater loyalty or more effectively. Their contest for the St. Louis nomination was friendly, and Mr. McKinley won with too much ease to have made him justly liable to any complaint. Mr. Reed's retirement from politics was purely voluntary. His constituents would have been glad of a continuation of his in the general feeling that the political field in his stepping down and out was losing a conspicuously able man for legislative work. Mr. Reed is said to be opposed to expansion, but the other features of the Philadelphia platform are in consonance with policies he has always advocated.

towering figure on the stump that Mr.

Conkling was, and he might decline to participate in this year's campaign without

feeling that he was inflicting a heavy loss

Victor Emmanuel's Difficult Task.

King Victor Emmanuel III. who succeeds

his father, Humbert I, upon the throne of

Italy, is scarcely to be congratulated upon

that he must assume a burden far heavier

than falls to the average monarch. Hum-

years, so disturbed have been the internal

affairs of Italy, so unfortunate her foreign enterprises. The young king will need firm-

ness of character and great capacity for

constructive and reformatory statesmanship

to avoid crises, the end of which may not

This forecast is apart from the possible

immediate consequences of the assassina-

period of great agitation naturally following

the sudden assessination of her ruler, settle

down to comparative quiet, accepting the

rule of the young sovereign. Yet there is danger even to this assumption in the air,

for the elements of unrest in Italy are radi-

ftaly's troubles are primarily financial.

Unfortunately there seems to be a lack of

public spirit of sufficient breadth to pre-

pare a way out of the maze of debt and

taxation which successive ministries have

woven around the people. The case is suc-

cinctly described in an article in the cur-

the American legation at Rome. He says:

Mr. Whitehouse points out the fallacy of

the governmental financial system, which

places so heavy a burden on the peasant

while lightening that on the wealthy and middle classes. He shows how the saddle

horse and four-in-hand of the rich pay no tax, because, according to the Italian logic,

these luxuries cost money and bring no

return; while the cart and donkey of the

his trade and produce an income.

national resources.

Crispi?

peasant are taxed because they are tools of

same spirit prevails throughout the fiscal

system, until the soil is groaning with the

burdens laid upon it, and capital, finding

but little return in agricultural enterprise,

owing to the taxation which eats the profit

is flowing steadily into government securi-

ties, thus retarding the development of the

The result of this condition is that Ital-

speaking ill of the government, without re-

gard for the personality of the monarch

having borne with diminishing strength for

so many years the burdens which govern

ment has imposed upon them. This augurs

ill for a novice on the throne, particularly

as Italy's greater statesmen are in retire-

ment, those in power having learned from

the years of reverses and necessities the

lesson of playing "safety" policies. There

is need in Italy of a strong man, capable of

devising a scheme of reform and pushing

it through the ministerial conservatism

which today endangers the monarchy. As

far as his reputation runs Victor Emmanuel

III is not such a man. The question of

The Cuban General Election Ordered.

The United States continues to give per-

sistent and consistent evidence of ab-

solute good faith toward Cuba. To-day is published the decree where-

by a general election is ordered to

take place September 15, at which thirty-

provinces to form a constitutional conven-

one delegates will be chosen by the various

tion to frame the fundamental law of the

of American intervention and guardianship

republic. At no point in the entire record

can evidence be found to suggest that there was ever the slightest disposition to ignore

or evade the disclaimer by the United

Coats Off in Hawaii.

Hawali has felt the first throbs of the male shirt-waist problem. The Honolulu

Republican thus evidences the trouble in a

"A reporter who has no more rest

for his calling than to go about public places in his shirt sleeves and bearing the appearance of a dock laborer should turn to some other occupation more fitting his

It is easy for long-resident Hawaiians to

bring back the memory of times when the shirt-waist question presented itself in much simpler terms to the islanders.

It is to be hoped that before going into the

Asiatic climate the allies took due precau-

tions to secure themselves against the

Boers Surrendering.

Already Lord Roberts is enabled to re-

port just such a stroke of good fortune as

The Star suggested yesterday as the most

likely means by which the Boer war will

be ended. Gen. Prinsloo's surrender with

several thousand fighting men materially

deadly microbe of professional jealousy.

recent paragraph:

capabilities."

icy in 1884 to which he did not subscribe.

If Mr. Reed has any personal feeling Orange Free State, especially as it is be-

States of territorial designs upon Cuba.

cal and the political conditions abnormal.

It assumes that Italy will, after a

be confidently foretold.

bert's reign has been unhappy for some

his introduction to royal power, for it means

on his party.

may be made to suffer assassination for the acts of his political advisers, it would The excuse for Mr. Conkling's silence, seem that kings are entitled to rather more then, does not cover the case of Mr. Reed. sympathy than they ordinarily receive. No old quarrel is to be quoted, nor any personal injury of any kind. Mr. Reed defeated Mr. McKinley for Speaker with ease, and Mr. McKinley defeated him for a presidential nomination with ease, and so hon-

Li Hung Chang is a reminder to the philearth does not necessarily mean being the ors of that kind are even between them. However, Mr. Reed has never been the

Mr. Taylor is not in such a hurry for news from the Goebel case that he cannot wait for it to be transmitted outside the

lieved to foreshadow a similar weakening in other parts of the line. Every such cap-ture releases virtually an equal number of

British soldiers for more aggressive work

in the Transvaal, where the necessities are

more exacting. Thus the balance is heavily set against the burghers by this latest blow,

happily delivered without much if any

bloodshed. It would be to the ultimate ad-

vantage of the Boers if they were all to yield now to the inevitable and end the

war by surrender. They are certain to ob-

tain fair terms and the final reckoning will

not be as heavy against them if they lay

down their arms now as if they persist in

prolonging the struggle into next season

and thus swelling the already tremendous war budget of the British.

When it is considered that a monarch

### SHOOTING STARS.

An Impression. "It is very difficult for a writer to make his words really felt," said the young man

with the pensive manner. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "but you have succeeded in doing so with me."

"A friend dropped one of your largest olumes the other day and I was struck very forcibly."

The Wise Man's Deficiency. How oft you'll see a man who'il earn The admiration of the earth. But who in trade can never learn

Somehow to get his money's worth. A Bright Youngster. "I suppose you expect him to grow up to be a bright boy?" said the friend patroniz-

ingly.
"Well," answered the young father, "I think I detect tendencies in that direction. He wants to eat the quicksliver off my pocket mirror and succeeded in making a meal off a package of stove polish."

A Difficult Problem.
"I really don't know how to place him," said Mr. Toadyman. "I can't determine what my attitude ought to be. You see, he has been snubbed by the Prince of Wales."
"Well, that shows plainly that he can't be received in London's highest circles."

rent issue of The Forum, by Mr H. Remsen Whitehouse, who was once secretary of "Yes. But on the other hand, it proves onclusively that he has actually been acquainted with the prince."

> A Studied Demonstration. "It is nonsense," exclaimed Mr. Meekton for anybody to assert that I don't dare say my soul is my own."

> He glared defiantly, and continued: "I do say it. 'My soul is my own.' There!
> I hope that is perfectly intelligible and sat-"What's the matter?" inquired the friend,

the American legation at Rome. He says:

"Italians now enjoy the unenviable distinction of being the most heavily taxed nation in Europe. The interest on the perpetual debts alone amount to 490,000,000 lire. Signor Fortimato, the deputy, estimates the budget at 1,000,000,000 lire, out of which eight hundred millions are devoured by the interest on the public debt in its various forms, including pensions. Deduct another one hundred and sixty millions reserved for the payment of redemptions, and but six hundred millions remain for the expenses of the government, including the army, navy, public works, prisons, public security, etc. This is not only meager, but absolutely insufficient. \* \*

"But there is worse to come. With its barren extravagance, its incongruity of construction, this delusive budget, at once so meager and so onerous, is strangely unjust in the partition of its crushing burden on the various occupations and classes. Statisticians affirm that the poorer classes of Italy are burdened with 50 per cent of the national tribute."

Mr. Whitehouse points out the fallacy of "I'm doing this to please Henrietta," anwered Mr. Meekton, quieting down to a onfidential tone. "If you get an opportunity, just let her know what I've been saying. Somebody told her I didn't dare say my soul was my own, and it made her so wildly indignant that I thought I ought to do something to pacify her.'

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It's plain, past all denyin'. The welfare of a land In circumstances tryin' Needs an unyieldin' hand. And Uncle Jim's debatin' Holds an unswervin' track. There ain't no use o' waitin'. He never takes things back.

Whene'er I read the pages Of history again, Those wrecks of by-gone ages Are easy to ex The Roman empire's sinkin' Into confusion grim Was all due, I am thinkin'. To lack of Uncle Jim.

### Kaiser Has Shocked the World.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Civilized nations will be aghast at the orders given by Kalser Wilhelm to his troops to take no prisoners and give no quarter. Such orders put a premium on massacre and bespeak a vengeance alien to all civilized principles. The Japanese did no worse at Port Arthur, and German newspapers were then loud in their condemnation of their barbarity. The Chinese themselves give no quarter and torture the wounded. So did our American Indians. Few prisoners or none are taken under these conditions, but this is no reason for ordering men to give no quarter, instructions which prepare a soldiery for hideous slaughter. Even the German press is shocked by this utterance, and the civilized world will utterly condemn it.

### An Excellent Scheme.

From the Providence Journal.

The plan of sending young Filipinos to the United States to be educated commends itself at the outset. We want as soon as possible an appreciable leaven in these Islands of ours that may in time help to leaven the whole lump of ignorance and narrow prejudice. A few hundred educated Filipinos, trained in American schools, acquainted with American purposes, will do much in a few years to lift their fellow-countrymen to a higher plane of living. By all means let the plan of the Philippine commission be carried out and a few young men and boys 's sent to this country this fall to begin what cannot fall to be a most important work. The experiment of bringing several hundred Cuban teachers to Cambridge for a few weeks has proved successful. It should now be followed by the more serious enterprise suggested by Professor Moses of the commission at Manila and his associates. From the Providence Journal.

### Will Live While Bryanism Lives.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The Chicago Chronicle says "the money question is a dead issue this year." The money question will never be a dead issue until Bryan is a dead issue. It is true that a free coinage bill cannot be passed as long as the Senate remains republican, but then neither can the treaty by which we acquired the Philippines be abrogated while the Senate is republican. Indeed no democratic policy could be put into execution while that condition of affairs lasts, but that does not necessarily mean that the entire democratic creed is dead. Just as long as Mr. Bryan is the controlling spirit in the democratic party the free silver question will be kept alive. from the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

### It's "Fierce."

From the New York Herald. Of all silly and nonsensical slang that Of all silly and nonsensical slang that recently has crept into the vernacular the word "flerce," used in the sense of extraordinary, is the worst. On rallway trains, sireet cars and in shops you hear the word "flerce" bawled out now more often than almost any other word and in a perfectly inane sense. There are organizations for the suppression of almost every kind of abuse and vice. Why not form a general "Anti-Slang Society?"

New York uses the worst English of any important English speaking city in the world. This is not only true of what is known as the "tough" element, but people of refinement and education seem to regard the use of a little slang as imparting vigor and classicity to the language.

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